

Applications

Appendix 1

ORDER

OF THE PEOPLE'S COMMISSIONER OF DEFENSE OF THE USSR
No. 227 July 28, 1942

On Measures to Strengthen Discipline and Order in the Red Army and Prohibit Unauthorized Withdrawal from Combat Positions[196] The enemy throws more —

and more forces to the front and, regardless of heavy losses for him, climbs forward, rushes into the depths of the Soviet Union, captures new areas, devastates and ruins our cities and villages, rapes, robs and kills the Soviet population. The fighting is going on in the Voronezh region, on the Don, in the south at the gates of the North Caucasus. The German invaders are rushing towards Stalingrad, towards the Volga and want to seize the Kuban, the North Caucasus with their oil and grain wealth at any cost. The enemy has already captured Voroshilovgrad, Starobelsk, Rossosh, Kupyansk, Valuiki, Novochoerkassk, Rostov-on-Don, half of Voronezh. Part of the troops of the Southern Front, following the alarmists, left Rostov and Novochoerkassk without serious resistance and without an order from Moscow, covering their banners with disgrace. The population of our country, which treats the Red Army with love and respect, begins to become disillusioned with it, loses faith in the Red Army, and

many of them curse the Red Army for handing over the people under the yoke of German oppressors, while she herself flows away to the east.

Some stupid people at the front console themselves with talk that we can retreat further to the east, since we have a lot of territory, a lot of land, a lot of population. And that we will always have plenty of bread. By this they want to justify their shameful behavior at the fronts. But

such talk is completely false and deceitful, beneficial only to our enemies. Every commander, Red Army

soldier and political worker must understand that our means are not unlimited. The territory of the Soviet state is not a desert, but people - workers, peasants, intelligentsia, our fathers, mothers, wives, brothers, children. The territory of the USSR, which the enemy has captured and is striving to capture, is bread and other products for the army and rear, metal and fuel for industry, factories, plants supplying the army with weapons and ammunition, and railways. After the loss of Ukraine, Belarus, the Baltic States, Donbass and other regions, we have much less territory, therefore, there are much fewer people, bread, metal, plants, factories. We have lost more than 70 million people, more than 800 million poods of grain a year and more than 10 million tons of metal a year. We no longer have superiority over the Germans either in manpower reserves or in grain supplies. To retreat further means to ruin ourselves and at the same time ruin our Motherland. Each new piece of territory left by us will strengthen the enemy in every possible way and weaken our defense, our Motherland in every possible way.

Therefore, it is necessary to root out the talk that we have the opportunity to retreat endlessly, that we have a lot of territory, our country is great and rich, there is a lot of population, there will always be an abundance of bread. Such conversations are false and harmful, they weaken us and strengthen the enemy, because if we do not stop retreating, we will be left without bread, without fuel, without metal, without raw materials, without factories and

factories, without railways. It follows from this that it is time to end the retreat. No step back! This is how our main should be call. We

must stubbornly, to the last drop of blood, defend every position, every meter of Soviet territory, cling to every piece of Soviet land and defend it to the last opportunity.

Our Motherland is going through hard times. We must stop and then push back and defeat the enemy, no matter what it costs us. The Germans are not as strong as it seems to the alarmists. They are straining their last strength. To withstand their blow now, in the next few months, is to secure victory for us. Can we withstand the blow, and then push the enemy back to the west? Yes, we can,

because our factories and factories in the rear are now working perfectly, and our front is getting more and more aircraft, tanks, artillery and

mortars.

What do we lack? There is a

lack of order and discipline in companies, battalions, regiments, divisions, tank units, and air squadrons. This is now our main shortcoming. We must establish the strictest order and iron discipline in our army if we want to save the situation and defend the Motherland. Commanders, commissars, political workers, whose units and formations arbitrarily leave their

combat positions, cannot be tolerated any longer. No longer can it be tolerated when commanders, commissars, political workers allow a few alarmists to determine the situation on the battlefield, so that they drag other soldiers into retreat and open the front to the enemy. Alarmists and cowards must be exterminated on the spot. From now on, the iron law of discipline for every commander, Red Army soldier, political worker should be the requirement -

not a step back without an order from a higher

command.

The commanders of a company, battalion, regiment, division, the corresponding commissars retreating And political workers, from a combat position without an order from above are traitors to the Motherland. Such

commanders and political workers must be treated as traitors to the motherland.

This is the call of our Motherland.

To fulfill this call is to defend our land,
save the Motherland, exterminate and defeat the hated enemy.

After its winter retreat under the pressure of the Red Army,
when the German troops were shaken

discipline, the Germans to restore discipline

took some drastic measures with good results. They formed
more than 100 penal companies from fighters who were guilty
of violating discipline through cowardice or instability, put them
in dangerous sectors of the front and ordered them to atone for
their sins with blood.

They formed, further, about a dozen penal battalions from
commanders who were guilty of violating discipline through
cowardice or instability, deprived them of orders, placed them
on even more dangerous sectors of the front and ordered them
to atone for their sins. Finally, they formed special barrier
detachments, placed them behind the unstable divisions and
ordered them to shoot alarmists on the spot in "the case of an
attempt to leave their positions without permission and in the
event of an attempt to surrender." As is known, these measures
had their effect, and now the German troops are fighting better
than they fought in the winter. And so it turns out that the
German troops have good discipline, although they do not have
the lofty goal of defending their homeland, but there is only one
predatory goal - to conquer a foreign country, while our troops,
having the lofty goal of defending their outraged Motherland, do
not have such discipline and endure because of this defeat.

Shouldn't we learn from our enemies in this

matter, as our ancestors learned from their enemies in the
past and then won a victory over them? I think it should.

Supreme High Command of the Red
Army

orders:

1. To the military councils of the fronts and, above all, to the
commanders of the fronts:

a) to unconditionally liquidate retreating moods in the
troops and to suppress with an iron fist

propaganda that we can and should retreat further to the east, that such a retreat will supposedly do no harm; b) to

unconditionally remove from their post and send them to Headquarters to bring to court martial the commanders of the armies who allowed the unauthorized withdrawal of troops from their positions, without an order from

the front command; c) to form within the front from one to three (depending on the situation) penal battalions (800 people each), where to send medium and senior commanders and relevant political workers of all branches of the military who are guilty of violating discipline due to cowardice or instability, and put them on more difficult sections of the front, in order to give them the opportunity to atone for their crimes against the Motherland with blood.

2. The military councils of the armies and above all army commanders: a)

unconditionally remove from their posts the commanders and commissars of corps and divisions who allowed the unauthorized withdrawal of troops from their positions without an order from the army command, and send them to the Military Council of the Front for

submission to a military court; b) form within the army 3-5 well-armed barrage detachments (up to 200 people each), place them in the immediate rear of unstable divisions and oblige them, in case of panic and disorderly withdrawal of parts of the division, to shoot alarmists and cowards on the spot and thereby help honest fighters fulfill your duty to the Motherland; c) to form within the

army from five to ten (depending on the situation) penal companies (from 150 to 200 people each), where to send ordinary soldiers and junior commanders who are guilty of violating discipline due to cowardice or instability, and put them in difficult areas army to give them the opportunity to atone for their crimes against the Motherland. 3. Commanders and commissars of corps and

divisions:

a) unconditionally remove from their posts the commanders and commissars of regiments and battalions who allowed the unauthorized withdrawal of units without the order of the corps or division commander, take away orders and medals from them and send them to the Military Council of the front for submission

to a military court; b) provide all possible assistance and support to the barrage detachments of the army in strengthening order and discipline in the units.

Read the order in all companies, squadrons, batteries, squadrons, teams, headquarters.

***People's Commissar of Defense of
the USSR K STALIN***

Appendix 2

DIRECTIVE
OF THE Glavpu RKKA TO THE MILITARY COUNCILS AND
THE HEADS OF POLITICAL DEPARTMENTS OF THE FRONTS,
DISTRICTS AND ARMIES No. 09 August 15, 1942

**On political work to fulfill the order [197] NPO No. 227 dated
July 28, 1942**

The audit found that some members of the military councils, heads of political agencies and military commissars of formations did not fully understand the military and political significance of the order of the People's Commissar of Defense No. 227 and limited themselves to a formal reading of it to the personnel.

Many political agencies have reduced all the work of communicating and implementing the order to another campaign, they have separated the communication and explanation of the order from the organizational measures arising from

the order. Some members of the military councils often entrust the creation of detachments and the selection of command and political personnel for penal battalions and companies to minor persons, and the political agencies do not render proper assistance to the command in this work. This leads to the fact that poorly trained, undisciplined Red Army soldiers are often sent to detachments, not

knowing the Russian language and not participating in the battles. The Party and Komsomol stratum in detachments is, as a rule, extremely

low. Individual members of the military councils and heads of political agencies are still liberal with cowards, alarmists and violators of military duty. Apparently they do not understand that the fulfillment of Comrade Stalin's order is unthinkable without a sharp struggle against the elements that resist the establishment of order and discipline in the army.

There are also such commissars and political workers who put up with the mood of complacency and composure that some part of the political command and rank and file have. Instead of resolutely eradicating these dangerous phenomena, they actually encourage harmful chatter that the order applies mainly to units engaged in active combat operations. All these shortcomings were

mainly the result of the fact that many military commissars and political agencies apparently did not understand that Comrade Stalin's order was

main military-political a document defining the combat tasks of the entire Red Army and the content of party political work for the next period of the war. Main Political Directorate of the Red Army

Proposes: 1.

Resolutely put an end to campaigning in bringing and explaining NPO Order No. 227, to close the gap between propaganda work and organizational measures to implement the order.

2. Continuously and systematically explain to the personnel the military and political meaning and requirements of Comrade Stalin's order. On the basis of heroic examples of steadfast and valiant behavior in battle, both by individual servicemen and subunits, from day to day to instill in the fighters a clear understanding that now the military and foreign policy situation of our Motherland is in

to a greater extent depends on the fulfillment by each fighter, commander and political worker of his duty, on the steady and precise implementation of the order of Comrade Stalin. 3. To direct the patriotic

upsurge and the increased political activity of the Red Army masses to revitalize the combat activities of the units to exterminate the fascist invaders, to improve the combat skills of the troops, to create and improve defensive lines, to stubbornly resist the enemy, to organize a mass movement of snipers and fascist fighters. 4. Members of military councils and heads of political agencies to take a personal part in the selection of people for detachments and

command and political personnel for penal battalions and companies, without entrusting this politically important matter to secondary workers.

5. All political workers, party and Komsomol organizations to actively help the commanders in establishing the strictest order and severe discipline in the units. Eradicate complacency and complacency, first of all among the command and political staff, daily educating personnel in the spirit of Bolshevik vigilance, faith in their own strength and understanding by each soldier of the tasks facing the unit and subunit.

6. On the implementation of Order No. 227 and the progress of political work to clarify it, continue to inform the GlavPU of the Red Army daily. **Head of**

the Main Political Directorate of the Red Army A.
SCHERBAKOV

Annex 3

ORDER
OF THE DEPUTY PEOPLE'S COMMISSIONER OF
DEFENSE OF THE USSR No. 298 September 28, 1942

With the announcement of the Regulations on the penal battalions and companies and the staff of the penal battalion, company and barrage detachment of—

the [army in the field](#)[198] I

announce for the leadership: 1. Regulations on the penal

battalions of the army in the field. 2. Regulations on the penal companies of the active army. 3. Staff No. 04/393 of a separate penal

battalion of the active army. 4. Staff No. 04/392 of a separate penal

company of the active army. 5. Staff No. 04/391 of a separate barrage

detachment of the army in the field. *Deputy People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR Army*

Commissar

1st Rank E. SCHADENKO "I approve" Deputy

People's Commissar of

Defense of the USSR General of the Army G. ZHUKOV September 2

REGULATIONS ON PENALTY BATTALIONS

OF THE ARMY IN ACTIVITY

I. General provisions.

1. The purpose of penal battalions is to enable persons of middle and senior command, political and commanding staff of all branches of the armed forces who are guilty of violating discipline due to cowardice or instability, to atone for their crimes against the Motherland with a brave fight against the enemy in a more difficult area of combat operations. 2. The organization, strength

and combat composition, as well as salaries for the maintenance of the permanent composition of penal battalions are determined by a special staff. 3. Penal

battalions are under the jurisdiction of the military councils of the fronts. Within each front, from one to three penal battalions are created, depending on the situation.

4. The penal battalion is attached to the rifle division (separate rifle brigade), on the site of which it was placed by order of the Military Council of the front.

II. On the permanent composition of penal battalions. 1.

Commanders and military commissars of a battalion and companies, commanders and political leaders of platoons, as well as the rest of the permanent commanding staff of penal battalions are appointed to positions by order of the troops of the front from among the strong-willed and most distinguished commanders and political workers in battle. 2. The commander and military commissar of

a penal battalion shall use the disciplinary power of the commander and military commissar of the division in relation to the penalized; deputy commander and military commissar of the battalion - by the authority of the commander and military commissar of the regiment; commanders and military commissars of companies - by the authority of the commander and military commissar of the battalion, and commanders and political leaders of platoons - by the authority of commanders and political leaders of companies. 3. For the entire permanent staff of penal battalions, the terms of service in ranks, in comparison with

the command, political and commanding staff of the combat units of the army in the field, are reduced by half. 4. Each month of service in the permanent composition of the penal battalion is counted when assigning a pension

for six months.

II. About the penalties.

1. Persons of the middle and senior command, political and commanding staff are sent to penal battalions by order for a division or brigade (for the corps - in relation to the personnel of corps units or for the army and the front - in relation to units of army and front subordination, respectively) for a period of one up to three months. Persons of average and senior

command, political and commanding staff, convicted with the use of a suspended sentence (note 2 to article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR).

Persons sent to a penal battalion are immediately reported on command and to the Military Council of the front with a copy of the order or sentence attached.

Note. The commanders and military commissars of battalions and regiments may be sent to a penal battalion only by the verdict of a front military tribunal. 2. Persons of the middle and senior

command, political and commanding staff, sent to the penal battalion, by the same order for the division or brigade (corps, army or front troops, respectively) (Article 9) are subject to demotion to the rank and file. 3. Before being sent to a penal battalion, the penal is placed in front of the

formation of his unit (subunit), the order for the division or brigade (corps, army or front troops, respectively) is read out and the essence of the crime committed is explained. Orders and medals are taken away from the penal and for the time of his stay in the penal battalion are transferred for storage

to the personnel department of the front. 4. A special Red Army book is issued to the penalty box. 5. For non-execution of an order, self-mutilation, escape from

the battlefield or an attempt to go over to the enemy, the command and political

staff of the penal battalion is obliged to apply all measures of influence up to execution on

place.

6. By order of the penal battalion, penitentiaries can be appointed to the positions of junior command personnel with the ranks of corporal, junior sergeant and sergeant. The penitentiaries appointed to the

positions of junior officers are paid maintenance according to their positions, the rest of the penitentiaries - in

in the amount of 8 rubles. 50 kop. per month. Field money for fines are not paid.

The payment of money to the family according to the money certificate is terminated, and it is transferred to the allowance established for families of Red Army soldiers and junior commanders by Decrees of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR of June 26, 1941 and July 19, 1942. submission of the command of the penal

battalion, approved by the military council of the front.

For particularly outstanding military distinction, a penal, except for In addition, it is submitted to the government award.

Before leaving the penal battalion, the person released ahead of schedule is placed in front of the formation of the battalion, the order for early release is read out and the essence of the accomplished feat is explained. 8. Upon serving the appointed term, the penal battalions are presented by the

command of the battalion to the military council of the front for release and, upon approval of the submission, are released from the penal battalion.

9. All released from the penal battalion restored in rank and in all rights.

10. Penitentiaries who were wounded in battle are considered to have served their sentence, are reinstated in rank and in all rights, and upon recovery are sent for further service, and disabled people are assigned a pension from the salary of maintenance in the last position before being enrolled in a penal battalion.

19. The families of the dead penalized are assigned a pension on a common basis with all the families of the commanders

from the salary of the last position until they are sent to the penal battalion.

"I approve" Deputy People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR General of the Army G. ZHUKOV September 26, 1942

REGULATIONS ON PENALTY COMPANIES OF THE ARMY IN ACTIVITY I.

General provisions. 1.

Penal companies are intended to enable ordinary soldiers and junior commanders of all branches of the armed forces, guilty of violating discipline due to cowardice or instability, to atone for their guilt before the Motherland with a brave fight against the enemy in a difficult area of combat operations. 2. The organization, strength and combat

strength, as well as salaries for the maintenance of the permanent composition of the penal companies are determined by a special staff.

3. Penal companies are under the jurisdiction of the military councils of the armies. Within each army, from five to ten penal companies are created, depending on the situation. 4.

A penal company is attached to a rifle regiment (division, brigade), on the sector of which it was placed by order of the Military Council of the Army. 5. The commander and military

commissar of the company, commanders and political leaders of platoons and the rest of the permanent commanding staff of penal companies are appointed to the position by order in the army from among the strong-willed and most distinguished in battle commanders and political workers. 6. The commander and military commissar of a penal company use

the disciplinary power of the commander and military commissar of the regiment in relation to the penal, the deputy commander and military commissar of the company - the power of the commander and military commissar of the battalion, and the commanders and political leaders of platoons - the power of commanders and political leaders of companies. 7. For the entire permanent composition of the penal companies, the length of service in

ranks, in comparison with the command, political and commanding staff of the combat units of the army in the field, is reduced by half. 8. Each month of service in the permanent composition of the penal company is counted when assigning a pension for

six months.

III. About the penalties.

9. Ordinary soldiers and junior commanders are sent to penal companies by order for a regiment (separate unit) for a period of one to three months.

Ordinary fighters and junior commanders convicted with a suspended sentence can also be sent to penal companies for the same periods by the verdict of military tribunals (active army and rear) (note 2 to article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR).

Persons sent to a penal company are immediately reported on command and the military council of the army with a copy of the order or sentence attached. 10. Junior commanders sent to

a penal company are subject to the same order for the regiment (Article 9) to be demoted to the rank and file. 11. Before being sent to a penal company, the penal is

placed in front of the formation of his company (batteries, squadron, etc.), the order for the regiment is read out and the essence of the crime committed is explained.

Orders and medals from the penal are taken away and for the time of his stay in the penal company are transferred for storage to the personnel department

of the army. 12. A special Red Army book is issued to the penitentiaries. 13. For non-

execution of an order, self-mutilation, escape from the battlefield or an attempt to go over to the enemy, the command and political staff of the penal company is obliged to apply all measures of influence up to and including execution on the spot. 14. Penalty officers can

be appointed to the positions of junior commanders by order of the penal company with

conferring the ranks of corporal, junior sergeant and sergeant. The penitentiaries

appointed to the positions of junior officers are paid maintenance for their positions, the rest - in the amount of 8 rubles.

50 kop. per month. Field money to the penalists is not
are paid.

15. For military distinction, a penal may be released ahead of schedule on the proposal of the command of the penal company, approved by the military council of the army.

For particularly outstanding military distinction, a penal, except for In addition, it is submitted to the government award.

Before leaving the penal company, the person released ahead of schedule is placed in front of the company formation, the order for early release is read out and the essence of the accomplished feat is

explained. 16. Upon serving the appointed term, the penalized officers are presented by the command of the company to the military council of the army for release and, upon approval of the submission, are released from

the penal company. 17. All released from the penal company restored in rank and in all rights.

18. Penitentiaries who were wounded in battle are considered to have served their sentence, are restored in rank and in all rights, and upon recovery are sent for further service, and a pension is assigned to the disabled.

19. Families of dead fines are granted a pension on a general basis.

Appendix 4

ORDER

OF THE DEPUTY PEOPLE'S COMMISSIONER OF
DEFENSE OF THE USSR No. 323 October

16, 1942 **On the transfer to penal units of servicemen convicted by military tribunals with the use of a suspension of the execution of the sentence until the end of the war**[199]

People's Commissar of Defense comrade. Stalin, in Order No. 227, indicated that the main reason for our temporary failures at the front was weak discipline in the troops: "There is a lack of order and discipline in companies, battalions, regiments,

divisions, in tank units, in air squadrons. This is now our main shortcoming." Said by the People's Defense Comrade.

Stalin about the troops of the army in the field supplies entirely to the troops of the internal districts. In spare parts, in training centers, training brigades and regiments, in local rifle units, new formations and military schools, education and discipline are still at a low level. This is largely due to the fact that the commanding and commanding staff in a number of cases do not serve as an example of discipline and exactingness, they themselves do not use the full power granted to them and do not demand this from their subordinates. As a result, disorganization, laxity are brought to the front and, as a result, cowardice and cowardice in the face of the enemy, desertion and other crimes. Many deserters, as well as embezzlers of military property, drunkards, malicious violators of military discipline and other unstable elements convicted by military tribunals with the application of a reprieve until the end of the war, actually avoid

punishment.

The convicts end up in spare parts and are sent to the army along with all honest fighters as part of marching replacements. Often these persons, being in spare parts, as well as on their way to the front, carry out demoralizing work, and when they arrive at the place, they dissolve in the general mass, and many of them hide their criminal record.

Thus, the court verdict does not reach the goal, the authority of the court is undermined and, in fact, harm is done to the military units where these people arrive. In accordance with the order of the

People's Commissar of Defense comrade. Stalin dated July 28. g. No. 227 and the regulations on penal battalions and companies of the army in the field (NGO order No. 298 of 1942) I order:

1. All military personnel convicted by military tribunals for military and other crimes with the application of a deferred execution of the sentence until the end of the war (note 2 to article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR) should be sent to penal units of the active army for a period of one to three months: Red Army soldiers and junior commanders - in penal companies, persons in command and command staff - in penal battalions.

If the period of stay in the penal unit is not specified in the court verdict, then it is established by order of the commander of the military unit in which the convicted person is located (or the head of the garrison), in accordance with the measure of punishment imposed by the military tribunal.

The period of stay in penal units is calculated from the moment the convict actually arrives in the penal unit.

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2. Sending to the penal units convicted by the military tribunals of the army in the field to impose on the commanders of the units, and in cases of conviction outside the location of his unit - on the heads of the garrisons. 3.

To send to the penal units convicted by the military tribunals of the internal districts, bring them to special marching companies (or teams) at the points indicated by the military councils of the districts, from where, with a nominal list with copies of sentences and orders, immediately send them to the Military Council of the front for further direction to penalty parts. To escort the penalty box, appoint experienced and energetic

commanders, junior commanders and Red Army soldiers capable of maintaining strict order and discipline along the way.

4. In cases where the military tribunal, by its verdict, did not demote the convict

to the rank and file and did not file a petition for the deprivation of his orders and medals, the demotion and removal of orders and medals should be carried out in the manner prescribed by the regulations on penal units.

5. Marching companies (teams) of penalized officers from the internal districts should be sent[200]: from

the ArchVO - to the Karelian Front, from the Far Eastern Fleet and Zabfront - to the Leningrad Front, from the Siberian Military District - to the North-Western Front, from the Ural Military District - to the Kalinin Front, from the Moscow Military District - to the Western and Bryansk fronts, from the PriVO - to the Voronezh front, from the YuzhurVO - to the Don front, from SAVO

- to the Stalingrad front. 6. Immediately report to the front headquarters about the dispatch of each marching company (team) of the penalized and report to the head of the Red Army Main Department of Proformation indicating the time of dispatch, the echelon number and the number of

7. After serving in the penal parts of the appointed term, convicts who have not been deprived of ranks and orders by the verdict of a military tribunal are restored in rank and in the right to wear orders and medals and are sent for further service. 8. The removal of a criminal record from persons sent to penal units

is carried out in accordance with the general procedure at the request of the command of the penal unit or the military unit where the convict arrived after being released from the penal unit.

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***Deputy People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR Army
Commissar of the 1st rank E. SCHADENKO***

Appendix 5

ORDER

OF THE PEOPLE'S COMMISSIONER OF DEFENSE OF THE
USSR No. 0413 of

August 21, 1943 **On granting the right to commanders of units and formations to direct, without trial, to penal companies of non-commissioned officers and privates who are guilty of committing certain types of crimes[201]** 1. Grant the right to regimental commanders —

(separate units) of the active army and division commanders

(individual brigades) and their equals in military districts and inactive fronts with their power, without trial, to send to the penal units of the army of sergeants and privates subordinate to them for unauthorized absence, desertion, failure to comply with orders, squandering and theft of military property, violation of the statutory rules of the guard service and other military crimes in cases where the usual disciplinary measures for these offenses are insufficient. 2. Grant the right to the heads of garrisons, who enjoy the rights not lower than the regiment

commander, by their authority, without trial, to send to the penal units of the active army all the detained deserters of sergeants and privates who fled from parts of the active army and from other garrisons. If the head of the garrison does not use the rights of the commander of the regiment and above, then the direction of the detained deserters to the

penal units is to be carried out by order of the commanders of the formations (regional military commissars), to whom the heads of the garrisons are subordinate, on the proposal of the latter.

1. To establish the fact of a crime,
inquiry in accordance with the order of the NPO
1942 No. 357.

Direction to the penal unit is issued by order for the unit (garrison) in the prescribed manner (NGO orders of 1942 No. 296 and 323). 1. In

cases where a more severe measure of punishment should be applied to the guilty person, the inquiry should be sent to the military prosecutor's office to bring the guilty person to trial by a military

tribunal. ***People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR
Marshal of the Soviet Union I. STALIN***

Appendix 6

ORDER

OF THE DEPUTY PEOPLE'S COMMISSAR OF DEFENSE
OF THE USSR No.

004/0073/006/23 ss January 26, 1944 **On**

**the procedure for applying note 2 to article 28 of the
Criminal Code of the RSFSR (and the corresponding articles
of the Criminal Code of other Union republics) and sending
convicts to the active [army](#)[202]**

The audit found that the judiciary in a number of cases unreasonably apply the postponement of the execution of the sentence with the direction of convicts to the army (note 2 to article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR and the corresponding articles of the Criminal Code of other union republics) to persons convicted of counter-revolutionary crimes, banditry, robbery, robbery, recidivist thieves, persons who already had a previous conviction for the listed crimes, as well as those who repeatedly deserted from the Red Army. At the same time, there is no due order in the

transfer of convicts with a suspension of execution of sentences to the active army. As a result, many convicts have the opportunity to desert and commit crimes again.

In order to eliminate these shortcomings and streamline the practice of transferring convicts to the active army, I order:

1. To prohibit courts and military tribunals from applying Note 2 to Article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR (and the corresponding articles of the Criminal Code of other Union Republics) to those convicted of counter-revolutionary crimes, banditry, robbery, robbery, recidivist thieves, persons who already had a previous conviction for the above crimes, as well as those who repeatedly deserted from the Red Army.

For other categories of cases, when deciding on the issue of a postponement of the execution of a sentence with the direction of the convict to the active army, the courts and military

tribunals to take into account the identity of the convicted person, the nature of the crime committed and other circumstances of the case.

2. To the investigating authorities, and in cases where no preliminary investigation is carried out, to the courts to accurately determine the attitude of the accused to military duty, past convictions and other data characterizing the accused.

3. Suspension of the execution of sentences by courts and military tribunals shall be applied only to those persons whose peers are drafted (mobilized) into the Red Army. 4. The suspension of the execution

of the sentence with the direction of the convict to the active army to the courts and military tribunals shall be provided for in the sentence itself.

5. When passing a sentence using Note 2 to Article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR (and the corresponding articles of the Criminal Code of other Union Republics), courts and military tribunals, as a measure of restraint, leave the convicts in custody and send them under escort back to places of detention.

6. The courts and military tribunals that passed the sentence should immediately send copies of it to the head of the place of detention and to the appropriate district (city) military registration and enlistment office at the place where the convicted person is kept. Notify the military registration and enlistment office of the place of detention of the convicted person. The head of the place of detention, upon the entry into force of the verdict, according to which Note 2 to Article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR (and the corresponding articles of the Criminal Code of other Union Republics) is applied, notify the relevant district (city) military registration and enlistment office within 24 hours. The latter, no later than within three days, to conduct a medical examination of the convict at the place of his detention.

7. Persons recognized as fit to serve in the army, military registration and enlistment offices to accept in places of detention on receipt and send to the penal battalions of the military

districts for their subsequent sending to the penal units of the army along with copies of the verdicts.

Upon admission of convicts to penal units, the terms of stay in them shall be established by the commanders of military units. 8.

Commanders of military districts and heads of garrisons to escort convicts from places of detention to collection points and from there to penal units of the active army to appoint experienced and energetic officers, sergeants and Red Army men capable of maintaining strict order and discipline on the way. Keep convicts under guard at collection points until they are sent to penal units. 9. The military registration and enlistment offices shall notify the court or military tribunal that

issued the verdict about persons declared unfit for service in the active army within three days. The last in this case, in accordance with Article 461 of the Code of Criminal Procedure of the RSFSR (and the corresponding articles of the Code of Criminal Procedure of other Union republics), immediately issue a ruling on the cancellation of the suspension of the execution of the sentence and apply it for execution.

10. From persons to whom a measure of restraint not related to detention was applied, the courts, immediately after the verdict, take away the signature on the appearance in the military registration and enlistment office and at the same time send a copy of the verdict to the military registration and enlistment office. If a convicted person is found unfit for service in the active army, military registration and enlistment offices and courts shall act in the manner prescribed by

paragraph 9 of this order. 11. Orders of the NPO, NKVD, NKJ and the Prosecutor of the USSR No. 74/15/115 of March 13, 1942 and No. 0114/054/016/7s of February 10, 1943, as well as the order of the NPO and the NKVD of the USSR No. 0571 /0285 dated July 23, 1942, regarding convicts to whom Note 2 to Article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR (and the corresponding articles of the Criminal Code of other Union Republics) applies, shall be considered invalid.

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Appendix 7

ORDER
OF THE DEPUTY PEOPLE'S COMMISSIONER OF
DEFENSE OF
THE USSR No. 0244 of
August 6, 1944 **On the procedure for sending officers
convicted by military tribunals to the active army with the
use of a deferred execution of the sentence until the end of
the war**[203] —

When sending officers from the internal military districts to the active army who were convicted by military tribunals with the use of a deferred execution of the sentence until the end of hostilities (note 2 to article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR and the corresponding articles of the Criminal Code of the Union republics), a number of abnormalities

are

observed. For example: 1) officers convicted by military tribunals without deprivation of military ranks are sent to the front under escort along with privates and non-commissioned officers;

2) in the documents of officers sent to the front, the period of stay in the penal battalion is not indicated, which is provided for in Art. 1 of the order of the NPO dated October 16, 1942 No. 323. In order

to eliminate these abnormalities, I order:

deprivation of military rank;

b) officers convicted by military tribunals, although without deprivation of military ranks, but for serious crimes (murder, squandering military property, malicious hooliganism, etc.).

The period of stay

in the penal unit (if this period is not indicated in the judgment of the tribunal) is established by order of the commander of the military unit in which the convicted person serves, in accordance with the punishment imposed by the military tribunal.

Note. If the sentence is pronounced by a military tribunal of another formation or garrison, outside the location of the unit or formation where the convicted officer served, the decision on the length of stay in the penal unit of the convicted officer is taken by the military council of the district. A report on the conviction with a copy of the verdict is submitted to the heads of personnel departments of the districts by the relevant military commissariat or the head of the garrison.

2. Not to send officers convicted by military tribunals without deprivation of military ranks to the penal battalions of the army, if the crimes committed by them are not serious. These officers should be used in officer positions in the combat units of the active army with a demotion by one step.

3. Female officers convicted of crimes committed should not be sent

to penal units; those of them who were convicted for their crimes by military tribunals using the second note to Article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR and the corresponding Art. Criminal Codes of other Union Republics, to send to units of the army in the field. Female officers convicted without deprivation of military ranks should be used in officer positions in accordance with

paragraph 2 of this order. 4. Convicted by military tribunals with suspended sentences until the end of hostilities

send officers from the districts to the front in the following order: a)

officers convicted with deprivation of their officer rank, be sent on the same grounds as convicted privates and sergeants, i.e., in the manner indicated in the order of the NCO 1942 No. 323; b) officers

convicted

without deprivation of rank, but for serious crimes, should be concentrated at special transit points (see clause 5) and sent from these points by teams with the senior officer at least twice a month. Upon arrival at the front, the team is placed at the disposal of

the combined arms personnel department of the front and sent to penal battalions, where it is used on the general basis established by the "Regulations on Penal Battalions"; c) officers convicted in military districts and inactive fronts without deprivation of

military rank, who are not subject to being sent to penal units (paragraph 2 of this order), are sent to the front on a solitary basis as directed by the head of the Main Directorate of Personnel of the NPO. Copies of the verdicts shall be handed over to these officers, and the second copies of the verdicts shall be sent by post to the head of the corresponding personnel department of the front.

1. Organize special transit points for convicted officers who are to be sent to penal battalions by order of the commanders of the troops in the following military districts:

1) in the Volga military district - to serve the Ural, South Ural, Siberian, Central Asian military districts, the Trans-Baikal and Far Eastern fronts;

2) in the Belarusian military district - to serve the Moscow, Arkhangelsk, Oryol military districts; 3) in the Lvov military district - to serve the Kyiv, Kharkov, Odessa and North Caucasian

military districts and the Transcaucasian Front.

1. Directive of the General Staff No. 292101 of February 25, 1944 on the procedure for sending convicted officers to the front is considered to have lost its force.

***Deputy People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR
Marshal of the Soviet Union A. VASILEVSKY***

Annex 8

ORDER

OF THE PEOPLE'S COMMISSIONER OF THE NAVY No. 0935

December 28, 1944 **On the procedure for sending to the active fleet, a flotilla of officers convicted by tribunals ^{military} with the use of a suspension of the execution of the sentence until the end of the war[204]** —

When sending to active fleets, flotillas of officers convicted by military tribunals with the application of a suspension of execution of the sentence until the end of hostilities (note 2 to article 28 of the Criminal Code of the RSFSR), I order to be guided by the following:

1. Send to the penal units: a) officers convicted
by military tribunals With

deprivation of military rank;

b) officers convicted by military tribunals, although without deprivation of military ranks, but for serious crimes (murder, squandering of military property, malicious hooliganism, etc.). The period of stay in the

penal unit shall be established by order of the commander of the fleet (flotilla) where the convict serves, in accordance with the punishment imposed by the military tribunal.

1. Not to send officers convicted by military tribunals without deprivation of military ranks to the penal units of the operating fleets, flotillas, if committed by them

crimes are not serious. These officers are to be used in officer positions in the combat units of the operating fleets with a demotion.

2. The officers to be sent to the penal units in accordance with section 1 of paragraphs "a" and "b" of this order, send: fleets, mountains Pinsk; b)

convicted in the Black Sea Fleet and the Caspian Flotilla - to the penal units of the Danube Flotilla, mountains. Ishmael.

3. Officers convicted by military tribunals with a suspended sentence until the end of hostilities shall be sent to active fleets, flotillas in the following order:

b) officers convicted without deprivation of rank, but for serious crimes, should be concentrated in the naval crew and sent in teams with the senior officer at least twice a month. Upon arrival at the

operating fleet, the flotilla, the team is placed at the disposal of the personnel department of the officers of the fleet, the flotilla and [the convicts] are sent to penal units, where they are used on the general basis established by the "Regulations on Penal Units";

c) officers convicted in inactive fleets, flotillas without deprivation of military rank, who are not subject to being sent to penal units (section 2 of this order), are sent to active fleets in a single order. Send convicts on the Red Banner Amur Flotilla to

Pacific

fleet

And

Northern Fleet; convicts on the Caspian flotilla to send to the Danube flotilla. Copies of the verdicts shall be handed

over to these officers, and the second copies of the verdicts shall be sent by mail to the head of the personnel department of the officers of the corresponding fleet, flotilla. 4. The military councils of the operating fleets and flotillas

to apply the demotion of the officers to the rank and file and the sending to the penal unit without sentences of military tribunals only for cowardice and instability (order of the NKVMF 270–1942 [205]).

People's Commissar of the Navy Admiral of the Fleet N. Kuznetsov

Appendix 9

ORDER

OF THE PEOPLE'S COMMISSIONER OF DEFENSE OF THE USSR

No. 0349 October 29,

1944 On the disbandment of individual barrage detachments[206]

In connection with the change in the general situation on the fronts, the need for the further maintenance of barrage detachments has disappeared. I

order: 1. By

November 15, 1944, disband individual barrage detachments.

Personnel

disbanded to use to detachments

replenish rifle divisions.

1. Report the disbandment of the barrage detachments by November 20, 1944.

People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR Marshal of the Soviet Union I. Stalin

Annex 10 List of penal units of the Red Army

***Approved by the directive of the General Staff
of the Armed Forces of the USSR of June 2, 1962.***

(From the list No. 33 of rifle units and subunits with the terms of their entry into the army during the Great Patriotic War)

Penal battalions

Separate penal battalion of the Bryansk Front, 1942–1943
Separate penal battalion of the Voronezh Front, 1942 Separate
penal battalion of the Transcaucasian Front, 1942 Separate
penal battalion of the Western Front, 1942–1943 Separate penal
battalion of the Kalinin Front, 1942 Separate penal battalion
of the Karelian Front, 1942 Separate penal battalion of the
Leningrad Front, 1942 Separate penal battalion of the North-
Western Front, 1942 Separate penal battalion of the North
Caucasian Front, then
Black Sea Group of Forces of the Transcaucasian Front, 1942
Separate penal battalion of the North Caucasian Front, 1943

Separate penal battalion of the South-Eastern Front, then
Stalingrad Front, 1942
Separate penal battalion of the Southwestern Front, 1942–1943

Separate penal battalion of the Northern Group of Forces of the
Transcaucasian Front, 1942
Separate penal battalion of the 18th Army, 1942
1st separate penal battalion of the Volkhov Front, 1942 1st
separate penal battalion of the Volkhov Front, then the Leningrad
Front, 1942– 1943 1st separate penal
battalion of the Western Front, 1942–1943

1st separate penal battalion of the Kalinin Front, 1942 1st
separate penal battalion of the Kalinin Front, then 39th Army, 1943
1st separate penal
battalion of the North Caucasian Front, 1943 1st separate penal

battalion Stalingrad Front, then Don Front, 1942 1st separate penal
battalion of the 2nd
Guards Army, 1943 2nd separate penal battalion of the Volkhov
Front, 1942 1st separate penal battalion of the Western Front,
1942-1943 . 1st separate penal battalion of the Kalinin Front, 1942
1st

separate penal battalion of the Kalinin Front, then the 39th Army,
1943 1st separate penal battalion of the Stalingrad Front, then the
Don Front, 1942

1st separate penal battalion of the 2nd Guards Army, 1943 2nd
separate penal battalion
of the 56th Army, then 18th Army, 1943 3rd separate penal
battalion of the Trans-Baikal Front, 1945 3rd separate penal

battalion of Kalininsky front, 1942. 3rd separate penal battalion of the
Kalinin Front, then the 1st Baltic Front, 1942–1944. 3rd separate
penal battalion of the Kalinin Front, then 39th Army, 1943 3rd
separate penal battalion of the 2nd

Guards Army, 1943 1st separate penal battalion of the 56th Army,
1943 2nd separate
penal battalion of the Karelian Front, 1942–1944

2nd separate penal battalion of the 2nd Guards Army, 1943 4th
separate penal battalion of the 56th Army, 1943 5th
separate penal battalion of the Kalinin Front, then 39th Army, 1943
2nd separate penal
battalion of the North-Western Front,
1942–1943

1st separate penal battalion of the 2nd Guards Army, 1943. 5th
separate penal battalion of the 56th Army, 1943.

6th separate penal battalion of the 4th Ukrainian Front, then the 51st Army, then the Primorsky Army, 1944 6th

separate penal battalion of the 2nd Guards Army, 1943 1st

separate penal battalion of the 39th Army , 1943 2nd

separate penal battalion of the 56th Army, 1942 2nd

separate penal battalion of the Northern Group of Forces of the Transcaucasian Front, then the 37th Army, then the 56th Army, then the 18th Army,

1942– 1943 1st separate penal battalion of the 2nd Guards Army,

1943. 2nd separate penal battalion of the Don Front, then the Central Front, then the Belorussian Front, then the 1st Belorussian Front, 1942–1945.

2nd Separate Penal Battalion, 2nd Guards Army, 1943. 3rd

Separate Penal Battalion, 1942–1945. 4th

separate penal battalion, 1943–1945 5th Separate

Penal Battalion, Western Front, 1943. 11th Separate Penal

Battalion, 10th Army, 1942–1944. 11th separate penal

battalion, 1943–1945 12th Separate Penal

Battalion, 1943–1945 13th separate penal battalion,

1943–1943 11th Separate Penal Battalion, 1943–

1943 11th separate penal battalion, 1943–1945

28th separate penal battalion of the Leningrad

Front, then 42nd Army, 1943. 33rd separate penal battalion, 1943–1942. 38th separate

penal battalion, 1944–1942 38th separate penal

battalion, 1944–1942 38th separate penal battalion,

1945 76th separate penal battalion of the Stalingrad

Front,

1942–1944

Penal companies

Separate penal company of the Transcaucasian Front,

1942 Separate penal company of the Primorsky Operational Group Leningrad Front, 1942

Separate penal company of the Leningrad Front, 1942
Separate penal company of the 1st Shock Army, 1942–1944
Separate penal company of the 1st Tank Army, 1943
Separate penal company of the 1st Guards Army, 1942–1943
Separate penal company of the 1st Guards Army (with the 6th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate
penal company of the 1st Guards Army (with the 50th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate
penal company of the 1st Guards Army (with 53rd Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal
company of the 1st Guards Army (at the 57th Guards Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 1st
Guards Army (at the 60th Guards Rifle Division), 1943 Separate
penal company of the 1st Guards Army
(at the 195th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the
1st Guards Army (at the
230th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 1st
Guards Army (under the
243rd Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 63rd
Army, then the 1st Guards
Army, then the 3rd Guards Army (under the 266th Rifle Division),
1942–1943.

Separate penal company of the 1st Guards Army, then the 3rd
Guards Army (at the 278th Rifle Division), 1942–1943
Separate penal company of the 1st Guards Army (attached to the
229th Rifle Brigade), 1943
Separate penal company of the 2nd Guards Army, 1942–1943
Separate penal company of the 3rd Army (attached to the 60th
Rifle Division), 1942–
1943 Separate penal company of the 3rd Army (at the 287th
Infantry Division),
1942–1943 Separate penal company of the 3rd Shock Army (at the 21st
rifle division), 1943–1944.
A separate penal company of the 3rd shock army (at the 28th
rifle division), 1942–1943.

A separate penal company of the 3rd shock army (with the 117th rifle division), 1942–1943.

A separate penal company of the 3rd shock army (at the 146th rifle division), 1943–1944.

Separate penal company of the 3rd shock army (at the 282nd rifle division), 1944 Separate

penal company of the 3rd shock army (at the 370th rifle division), 1943–1944. Separate

penal company of the 3rd Tank Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the 63rd Army, then the 1st Guards Army (with the 1st Rifle Division), 1942 1st Guards Rifle

Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 3rd Guards Army (with the 61st Guards Rifle Division), 1942

Separate penal company of the 3rd Guards Army (with the 78th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 63rd Army, then the 1st Guards

army (at the 153rd rifle division), 1942

Separate penal company of the 63rd Army, then the 1st Guards Army, then the 3rd Guards Army (under the 197th Rifle Division), 1942–1943.

Separate penal company of the 3rd Guards Army (with the 243rd Rifle Division), 1943 Separate

penal company of the 3rd Guards Army (with the 259th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 3rd Guards Army (with 279th Rifle Division), 1943

Separate penal company of the 4th shock army, 1942

Separate penal company of the 4th guards army, 1943–1944

Separate penal company of the 5th shock army, 1942–1943

Separate penal company of the 5th shock army (with the 126th rifle division), 1943

Separate penal company of the 5th Tank Army, 1942

Separate penal company of the 5th Tank Army (at the 266th Rifle Division), 1943

Separate penal company of the 6th Army, 1943–1942

Separate penal company for the senior and middle commanding staff of the 7th separate army, 1942 Separate penal company for the private and junior commanding staff of the 7th separate army, 1942

army (at the 74th Guards Rifle Division), 1943. Separate penal company of the 10th Army, 1942–1942.

Separate penal company of the 10th Army (with the 31st Guards Rifle Division), 1942

Separate penal company of the 10th Army (with the 290th Rifle Division), 1942

Separate penal company of the 10th Army (with 330- th Infantry Division), 1942–1943.

Separate penal company of the 10th Army (under the 385th Rifle Division), 1942–1943

Separate penal company of the 11th Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the 12th Army (with the 172nd Rifle Division),

1943 Separate penal company of the 12th Army (with the 244th Rifle Division),

1943 Separate penal company of the 12th army (at the 350th rifle division), 1943

Separate penal company letter "A" of the 13th army, 1944 Separate penal company letter "B" of the 13th army, 1944 Separate penal company letter "B" of the 13th army, 1944-1945 Separate penal company letter "G" of the 13th army, 1944-1945 Separate penal company of the 14th Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the 16th Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the 18th Army, 1942–1943 Separate penal company of the 18th

Army (with the 71st Rifle Division), 1943–1944 Separate penal company of the 19th

Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the 20th Army, 1942 Separate penal

company of the 20th Army (with the 312th Rifle Division), 1943 336th Rifle Division), 1943

Separate penal company of the 21st Army,
1943 Separate penal company of the 22nd Army,
1942–1943 Separate penal company of the 22nd Army (with the
155th Rifle Division),
1942–1943 Separate penal company of the 22nd Army (with the
185th rifle
division), 1942 Separate penal company of
the 23rd Army, 1942 Separate penal company
of the 26th Army, 1943 Separate penal company of the 26th Army
(with 186th Rifle
Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 26th Army (with the
61st Marine Rifle Brigade), 1943
Separate penal company of the 27th Army, 1943–
1944 Separate penal company of the 28th Army, 1942 Separate
penal company of the 30th Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the
31st Army, 1943–
1943 Separate penal company of the 31st Army (under the 133rd
Rifle Division),
1943 Separate penal company of the 32nd Army,
1942–1943 Separate penal company of the 37th Army, 1942
penal company of the 37th army (at the 392nd rifle division), 1942
Separate penal company of the 38th Army, 1942 Separate penal
company of the 39th Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the 40th
Army, 1943 Separate penal company of the 42nd Army, 1942 Separate
penal company of the 43rd Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the
44th Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the 46th Army, 1942–1943
Separate penal company of the 47th Army, 1943 Separate penal
company of the 50th Army, 1942 Separate penal company of the 51st
Army (with the 91st Rifle Division), 1942
302nd Rifle Division), 1942. Separate penal company of the 52nd
Army, 1942–
1943. Separate penal company of the 54th Army
(company commander Senior Lieutenant Sazonov), 1942 Separate
penal company of the 54th
Army (company commander Lieutenant Kislov), 1942

Separate penal company of the 54th Army (company commander, senior lieutenant Morozov),

1942 Separate penal company of the 54th army (company commander, senior

lieutenant Tonkikh), 1942 1942 Separate penal company of the 54th Army (company

commander senior lieutenant Yavrov), 1942 Separate penal company of the 54th

Army (company commander senior Lieutenant Volkov), 1942

Separate penal company of the 54th Army (company commander Senior Lieutenant Zhila),

1942 Separate penal company of the 54th Army (company commander

Lieutenant Ponukhalin), 1942 Separate penal company of the 54th Army, 1942 Separate penal company 55 th Army, 1942–1943 Separate penal

company of the 56th Army, 1942–1943 Separate penal company of the 57th army

(with the 19th rifle division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 57th army (with

the 303rd rifle division), 1943 Separate penal

company of the 58th army, 1943 Separate penal company of the 58th Army, then of the 37th Army, 1943

Separate penal company of the 59th Army,

1942 Separate penal company of the 61st Army, 1942 Separate penal company

of the 63rd Army (under the 5th rifle division), 1943. Separate penal company of the

63rd army (with the 127th rifle division), 1942. Separate penal company of the

63rd army (with the 129th rifle division), 1943. Separate penal company of the 63- th

Army (at the 169th Rifle Division), 1943–1944 Separate penal company of the

63rd Army (attached to the 250th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal company of the 63rd Army (attached to the 287th Rifle Division), 1943

Separate penal company of the 63rd Army (at the 397th Rifle Division), 1943

Separate penal company of the 63rd Army, then the 1st Guards Army, then the 3rd Guards Army (at the 1st Rifle Division), 1942 A

separate penal company of the 63rd Army, then the 1st Guards Army, then the 3rd Guards Army (at the 153rd Rifle Division), 1942 A separate penal

company of the 63rd Army, then the 1st Guards Army, then the 3rd Guards Army (with the 197th Rifle Division), 1942–1943.

Separate penal company of the 63rd Army, then the 1st Guards Army, then the 3rd Guards Army (with the 203rd Rifle Division), 1942.

Separate penal company of the 65th Army (with the 60th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate

penal company of the 65th Army (with the 194th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate

penal company of the 65th Army (with the 354th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate

penal company of the 69th Army (with th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal

company of the 70th Army (with the 102nd Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal

company of the 70th Army (with the 106th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal

company 70th Army (attached to the 140th Rifle Division), 1943 Separate penal

company of the 70th Army (attached to the 162nd Rifle Division), 1943 Separate

penal company of the 70th Army (attached to the 175th Rifle Division) , 1943

Separate penal company of the 8th Rifle Corps, 1943–1945 1st Separate Penal Company of the 1st Shock Army, 1942.

1st Separate Penal Company of the 1st Guards Army, 1943.

1st Separate Penal Company of the 2nd Shock Army, 1942–

1943. 1st separate penal company of the 2nd tank army, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 2nd Guards Army (at the 1st Guards Rifle Corps), 1942–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 2nd Guards Army (at the 86th Guards Rifle Division), 1942 1st separate penal

company of the 3rd Shock Army (at the 33rd Rifle Division), 1942 1st separate penal company of

the 3rd Guards Army, 1943 1st separate penal company of the

3rd Army, 1943 1st separate penal company of the

4th Tank Army, then 65th

army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 4th Guards Army, 1944. 1st

separate penal company of the 4th Army, 1942. 1st

separate penal company of the 5th Army, 1942–1942. 1st

separate penal company of the 6th Guards Army, 1943. 1st

separate penal company of the 6th Army, 1942. 1st

separate penal company of the 9th Army, 1942–1943. 1st

separate penal company of the 9th Army, then the 44th Army (with 417th Infantry Division), 1942 1st

Separate Penal Company of the 11th Army, 1942

1st Separate Penal Company of the 12th Army, 1942

1st Separate Penal Company of the 13th Army, 1942 –1942

1st separate penal company of the 16th Army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 18th Army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 20th Army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 22nd Army th Army,

1942–1942 1st separate penal company of the 24th

Army, 1942 1st separate penal company of the 26th

Army, 1943 1st separate penal company of the 27th

Army, 1942 1st separate penal company of the 28th Army

th Army, 1942–1942 1st separate penal company of

the 29th Army, 1942. 1st separate penal company of the

30th Army, 1942–1943. 1st Separate Army Penal Company of the 31st

Army, 1942–1944 1st separate penal company of the 33rd

Army, 1942–1943 1st separate penal company of

the 34th Army, 1942. 1st separate penal company of the

37th Army, 1942–1943. 1st separate penal company

of the 40th Army, 1942. 1st separate army penal company of the 41st Army, 1942.

1st separate army penal company of the 42nd Army, 1943
1st separate penal company of the 43rd Army,
1943 1st separate army penal company of the 44th Army,
1942 1st separate penal company 46th Army,
1942. 1st Separate Penal Company, 47th Army,
1942. 1st Separate Penal Company, 48th Army, 1942–
1943. 1st separate penal company of the 49th
army, 1942 1st separate army penal company of the 50th
army, 1943 1st separate penal company of the 51st army (with the
91st rifle division),
1942 1st Separate Army Penal Company of the 52nd Army, 1942–
1943 1st separate penal company of the 53rd
Army, 1942 1st separate penal company of the
56th Army, 1943 1st separate penal company of
the 57th Army, 1942 1st separate penal company
of the 60th Army 1st Army, 1942 1st Separate
Penal Company of the 61st Army, 1943 1st
Separate Penal Company of the 64th Army, 1942
1st Separate Penal Company of the 65th Army, 1943 1-
I am a separate penal company of the 69th Army,
1943-1943. 1st separate penal company of the 1st shock army, 1942.

2nd separate penal company
of the 1st guards army (with the 195th rifle division), 1943. 2nd
separate penal company of the 2nd shock army, 1942–1943 2nd
separate penal company of the 3rd shock army, 1942–1944
1st separate penal company of the 3rd Guards Army,
1943. 1st separate penal company of the 3rd
Army, 1942–1942. 1st separate penal company of the 4th army,
1942.

1st separate penal company of the 4th tank, then 65th
army, 1942. 1st separate penal company of the 5th army,
1942–1942. 1st separate penal company of the
6th Guards Army, 1943 1st separate penal
company of the 6th Army, 1942 1st separate penal
company of the 7th Army, 1942 1st separate penal company 9 th
Army, 1942–1943 1st separate penal company of the 9th Army (at the 351st Rifle Divis

1st separate penal company of the 11th Guards Army, 1943–1944

1st separate penal company of the 11th army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 12th army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 12th army, then 18th army, 1942 1-
I am a

separate penal company of the 13th Army, 1942–1943. 1st

separate penal company of the 16th Army, 1942.

1st separate penal company of the 20th Army, 1942.

1st separate penal company of the 22nd Army, 1942–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 24th Army, 1942.

1st separate penal company of the 26th Army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 27th Army, 1942–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 28th Army, 1942, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 29th Army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 30th Army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 30th Army, 10th Guards Army, 1943
1- I

am a separate penal company of the 31st army (with the 88th rifle
division), 1943.

The 1st separate penal company of the 31st army (with the 173rd rifle
division), 1944.

The 1st separate penal company of the 33rd 1st Army,

1942–1943 1st separate penal company of the 34th Army,

1942–1943 1st separate penal company of the 37th Army,

1942–1943 1st separate penal company of the 38th

Army, 1944. 1st separate penal company of the 40th Army,

1942–1943. 1st separate penal company of the

41st Army, 1942 1st separate penal company of the

42nd Army, 1943 1st separate penal company of

the 43rd Army, 1943 1st separate penal company

of the 44th Army 1st Army, 1942 1st Separate Penal

Company, 46th Army, 1942 1st Separate Penal

Company, 47th Army, 1942 1st Separate Penal Company,

48th Army, 1942–1943 1st Separate Penal Company

of the 49th Army, 1942. 1st Separate Penal Company of the 50th Army
(under the 64th Rifle Division), 1943–1944.

1st separate penal company of the 50th army (with the 324th rifle division), 1943 1st

separate penal company of the 51st army (with the 302nd rifle division), 1942 1st separate

penal company 53rd Army, 1942 1st separate penal company of the 54th Army, 1944 1st separate penal company of the 56th Army, 1943 1st separate penal company of the 58th Army, then North Caucasus front, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 58th Army, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 60th Army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 61st Army, 1943

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Army, 1942 1st Separate Penal Company of the

65th Army, 1943 1st Separate Penal Company of

the 69th Army, 1943 2nd Separate Penal Company of the 1st

Shock Army, 1942 1 -I separate penal company of the 2nd shock

army, 1942–1943 1st separate penal company of the 3rd

shock army, 1942. 1st separate penal company of the 3rd guards army

(at the 266th rifle division), 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 3rd Army, 1943–1943

1st separate penal company of the 4th Army, then the 54th Army,

1943-1944 1st separate penal company of the 6th Army, 1942–

1942 1st separate penal company of the 7th separate army,

1942. 1st separate penal company of the 9th army, 1942–

1942. 1st separate penal company of the 11th Guards Army, 1943–1944

1st

separate penal company of the 13th Army, then the 48th Army, 1942-1943

1st separate penal company of the 18th army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 20th army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 22nd army, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 24th army 1st

Army, 1942. 1st Separate Penal Company, 27th

Army, 1942. 1st Separate Penal Company, 28th Army,

1943–1942. 1st separate penal company of the 30th Army, 1942

1st separate penal company of the 31st Army, 1943–1942
1st separate penal company of the 33rd Army, 1942
1st separate penal company of the 34th Army, 1943
1st separate penal company of the 37th Army (at the 2nd Guards Rifle Division, then at 213 th Rifle Division), 1942–1943.

2nd separate penal company of the 37th Army, then the 57th Army, 1944–1945

1st separate penal company of the 39th Army, 1942–1943
1st separate penal company of the 40th Army, 1942–1943
1st separate penal company of the 41st Army, 1942
1st separate penal company of the 43rd Army, 1943
1st separate penal company of the 44th Army, 1942
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1st separate penal company of the 60th Army, 1942
1st separate penal company of the 61st Army, 1943
1st separate penal company of the 64th Army, 1942
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1st separate penal company of the 3rd Army, 1942–1943
1st separate penal company of the 4th Army, 1942.
1st separate penal company of the 4th Army, then the 59th Army,

1943-1944. 1st separate penal company of the 5th Army,
1943. 1st separate penal company of the 6th Army, 1942–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 9th Army, 1942–1943

1st separate penal company of the 11th Guards Army, 1943–1944 1st separate

penal company of the 12th Army, 1942. 1st separate

penal company of the 13th Army, 1942–1943. 1st separate

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penal company of the 21st Army, then 6th Guards Army, 1943 1st separate penal

company of the 22nd Army, 1943 1 1st separate

penal company of the 24th Army, 1942. 1st separate

penal company of the 27th Army, 1943–1943. 1st separate

penal company of the 31st Army, 1944. 2nd

separate penal company of the 32nd Army, 1942–1943. 1st

separate penal company of the 33rd Army, 1942.

1st separate penal company of the 34th Army and 182nd Rifle Division, 1943–1944. 1st separate

penal company of the 37th Army, 1943–1943 1st separate

penal company of the 39th Army, 1943. 1st separate

penal company of the 40th Army, 1942–1943. 1st separate

penal company of the 41st Army, 1942 1st separate

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penal company of the 46th Army, 1942 1st separate

penal company of the 47th Army th Army, 1944–1943 1st

separate penal company of the 48th Army, 1942–1943 1st

separate penal company of the 50th Army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 51st Army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 54th Army, 1943–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 56th army, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 58th army, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 58th army, then 9th army, 1943 1-

I am a separate penal company of the 61st Army,

1943. The 1st separate penal company of the 64th

Army, 1942. The 1st separate penal company of the 65th

Army, 1942–1943. 1st Separate Penal Company of

the 69th Army, 1943. 2nd Separate Penal Company of the

2nd Tank Army, 1943. 1st Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Guards Army, 1943–1944.

1st separate penal company of the 3rd Army (at the 269th Rifle Division), 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 4th Army, 1942–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 5th tank army, 1942–1943 1st separate penal company of the 5th Army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 8th Army, 1942–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 9th Army, then the 44th Army,

1942-1943 1st Separate Penal Company of the 11th Guards Army, 1944–1945

1st separate penal company of the 13th Army, 1942–1943

1st separate penal company of the 16th Army, then the 11th Guards Army, 1943–1944 1st

separate penal company of the 24th Army, 1942.

1st separate penal company of the 28th Army,

1943. 1st separate penal company of the 31st Army, 1944–

1943. 1st separate penal company of the 37th Army, 1942–

1943 1st separate penal company of the 39th Army, 1942–

1943 1st separate penal company of the 40th Army, 1942–

1943 1st separate penal company of the 44th Army,

1942. 1st separate penal company of the 46th

Army, 1942. 1st separate penal company of the 48th Army,

1942–1943. 2nd separate penal company of the

51st Army, 1943 1st separate penal company of

the 56th Army, 1943 1st separate penal company

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60th Army 1st Army, 1942–1943 1st separate penal

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penal company of the 64th Army, 1942. 1st separate penal

company of the 65th Army, 1942–1943. 1st

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penal company of the 3rd Guards Army, 1943 1st

separate penal company of the 3rd Army, 1943 1st separate

penal company 4 1st Guards Army, 1944. 1st Separate

Penal Company of the 4th Army, 1942–1943. 1st

Separate Penal Company, 5th Army, 1943. 1st Separate Penal Company, 9th Army, then 44th Army, then 9th Army, 1942–1943.

1st Separate Penal Company of the 11th Guards Army, 1943–1945

2nd separate penal company of the 13th Army, 1942–1943

1st separate penal company of the 16th Army, then the 11th Guards army, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 28th Army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 31st Army, 1944–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 37th Army, 1942–1943

1st separate penal company of the 39th Army, 1942–1943

1st separate penal company of the 40th Army, 1942–1943

1st separate penal company of the 48th Army, 1942–1943

1st separate penal company of the 51st Army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 56th Army, 1943.

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of the 13th Army, then the 2nd Army, 1943–1944

1st separate penal company of the 16th Army, then the 11th Guards army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 18th army, 1943–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 28th Army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 31st Army, 1942 and 1943.

2nd separate penal company of the 37th Army, 1944

1st separate penal company of the 39th Army, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 44th Army, 1943

1st separate penal company of the 48th Army 1st Army,

1942–1943 1st separate penal company of the 51st

Army, 1943. 1st separate penal company of the 56th

Army, 1943. 1st separate penal company of the 60th Army, 1942–1943.

1st separate penal company of the Leningrad Front, 1944–1945

1st Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Army,

1943 1st Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Guards Army,

1943 1st Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Shock Army,

1943 1st Separate Penal Company 4th Guards Army, 1944. 1st
separate penal company of the 8th Army, 1942–1943.

2nd separate penal company of the 9th Army, 1942–1943

8th Separate Penal Company of the 10th Army, 1943–1944

8th Separate Penal Company of the 11th Guards Army, 1944–1945 8th
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penal company of the 28th army, 1943 1st separate

penal company of the 28th army, then 44th army, 1943 1- I am a

separate penal company of the 31st Army, 1945. The

1st separate penal company of the 37th Army,

1944. The 1st separate penal company of the 38th Army,

1942–1943. 1st separate penal company of the 48th Army,

1942–1943 1st separate penal company of the 50th Army, then the 9th
Army, then the 49th Army,

1943–1944 1st Separate Penal Company of the

51st Army, 1943 1st Separate Penal Company of

the 56th Army, 1943 1st Separate Penal Company

of the 58th Army, 1943 8th Separate Penal

Company of the 60th Army 1st Army, 1943 8th

Separate Penal Company of the 65th Army, 1943

9th Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Army, 1943 8th

Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Guards Army, 1943 1 1st

separate penal company of the 3rd Army, then 63rd Army, 1943.

1st separate penal company of the 4th Guards Army,

1944. 1st separate penal company of the 8th Army, 1942–1943.

1st separate penal company of the 11th Guards

Army, 1944 1st separate penal company of the 13th

Army, 1943 1st separate penal company of the 28th

Army, 1943 1st separate penal company 31 -th army, 1942 9th separate
penal company of the 37th army, 1944 9th separate penal company of the 51st army, 194

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Separate Penal Company of the 56th Army, 1943. 9th Separate Penal Company of the 57th Army, 1944–1945.

9th separate penal company of the 58th Army, 1943 9th separate penal company of the 59th Army, 1943 9th separate penal company of the 60th Army,

1943 9th separate penal company of the 65th Army

th army, 1943. 10th separate penal company of the 3rd guards army and 279th rifle division, 1943–1944

10th separate penal company of the 3rd Army, 1943. 10th separate penal company of the 11th Guards Army, 1943–1944.

10th separate penal company of the 13th army,

1943 10th separate penal company of the 31st

army, 1942 10th separate penal company of the

37th army, 1943 10th separate penal company 51- 1st

Army, 1943–1944 10th Separate Penal Company of the

52nd Army, 1942–1945 10th separate penal

company of the 56th Army, 1942 10th separate

penal company of the 59th Army, 1943 10th separate

penal company of the 60th Army, 1943 11th separate penal

company of the Primorsky Army , 1944. 1st separate penal

company of the 2nd shock army, 1943–1944. 1st

separate penal company of the 3rd Army, 1943 9th separate

penal company of the 3rd Guards Army, 1943 11th separate

penal company of the 4th Guards Army, 1945 11th separate

penal company 31st Army, 1942 and 1943 11th

separate penal company of the 37th Army, 1943. 11th

separate penal company of the 38th Army, 1942–

1945. 11th separate penal company of the 51st Army,

1943. 11th separate penal company of the 52nd Army, 1942–

1944. 11th separate penal company letter "A" of the 52nd army,

1944 11th separate penal company letter "B" of the 52nd army,

1944 11th separate penal company letter "B" of the 52nd

army , 1944. 11th Separate Penal Company of the 54th Army, 1942–1944.

11th separate penal company letter "A" of the 54th army, 1943-1944
11th separate penal company letter "B" of the 54th army, 1943-1944

11th separate penal company of the 56th army, 1943
11th separate penal company of the 58th army, 1943
11th separate penal company of the 60th army, 1943
11th separate penal company 3- 1st Army, 1943
11th Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Guards Army, 1943 11th
Separate Penal Company of the 4th Guards Army, 1945 11th
Separate Penal Company of the 31st Army, 1943 11th
separate penal company of the 37th Army, 1943. 11th
separate penal company of the 51st Army, 1943. 11th
separate penal company of the 52nd Army, 1942 and 1943.
11th separate penal company of the 56th army, 1943.
11th separate penal company of the 60th army, 1943.
12th separate penal company of the 2nd shock army, 1943–1944.
11th separate penal company of the 3rd Army, 1943
11th separate penal company of the 51st Army, 1943
11th separate penal company of the 52nd Army, 1943
11th separate penal company of the 54th Army 1st Army,
1942–1944 11th separate penal company letter "A" of the 54th army,

1943-1944 11th separate penal company letter "B" of the 54th army, 1943-1944

11th separate penal company of the 56th army, 1943
11th separate penal company of the 60th army, 1943
11th separate penal company of the 3rd army, then 63rd army, 1943 11-
I am a separate penal company of the 21st Army, 1942–1945.
11th separate penal company of the 31st Army, 1943
11th separate penal company of the 51st Army, 1943
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11th separate penal company of the 54th Army 1st Army,
1942–1944 11th separate penal company of the 56th
Army, 1943 11th separate penal company of the 59th Army, then the 8th
Army, 1944 11th separate penal company of the Leningrad Front,
1944 15th separate penal company of the 3rd Army, then of the 63rd
Army,
1943. 15th separate penal company of the 31st Army,
1943. 15th separate penal company of the 51st Army, 1942–
1944. 15th Separate Penal Company of the 54th Army, 1942–1943

15th separate penal company of the 56th Army, 1943.
11th separate penal company of the 59th Army, 1942–1945.
11th Separate Penal Company of the 51st Army, 1942–1944
16th Separate Penal Company of the 54th Army,
1942. 17th Separate Penal Company of the 51st Army, 1943–
1944. 17th separate penal company of the 54th Army,
1942. 17th separate penal company of the 60th Army, 1943–
1945. 17th separate penal company of the 31st Army,
1942. 18th separate penal company of the 51st Army, 1943–
1944. 18th Separate Penal Company of the 52nd Army,
1944–1945 18th separate penal company of the 54th
Army, 1942 19th separate penal company of the 51st Army, then 2nd Guards
army, 1944
19th Separate Penal Company of the 52nd Army, 1944–1945
17th separate penal company of the 54th Army, 1942
18th separate penal company of the 54th Army, 1942
19th separate penal company of the 54th Army, 1942
20th separate penal company of the 54th Army 1st
Army, 1942. 21st Separate Penal Company of the 4th Army, then the
54th
Army, 1943–1944. 23rd Separate Penal Company of the 59th
Army, 1942–1945 24th Separate Penal Company of the 59th
Army, 1942–1943 25th Separate Penal Company of
the 59th Army, 1942 26th Separate Penal
Company, 1942 27th Separate Penal
Company, 1942 28th Separate Penal Company,
1942–1943 29th separate penal company, 1942–
1945 30th Separate Penal Company of the 42nd Army, 1942–
1943 30th Separate Penal Company of the 42nd Army, then the 67th
Army, then the 3rd Shock Army, then the 1st Guards Army, then the 42nd
Army, 1943–1943.
30th Separate Penal Company of the 31st Army,
1943. 31st Separate Penal Company of the 42nd
Army, 1943. 31st Separate Penal Company of the 55th Army,
1942–1943. 27th Separate Penal Company of the 67th Army, then the
1st Shock Army, then the 10th Guards Army, then the 42nd Army, 1944–1945

27th Separate Penal Company of the Primorsky Operational Group of the Leningrad Front, then the 2nd Shock Army, then the 59th Army, 1942–1944.

32nd Separate Penal Company of the 31st Army,
1943. 30th Separate Penal Company of the 54th Army, then 1st Shock Army, 1944–

1945. 30th separate penal company of the 31st Army, 1943 27th separate penal company of the Leningrad Front, then 67th Army, then 2nd Shock Army, 1942–1943

27th separate penal company of the 7th separate army, then the 14th army, then the 9th guards army, 1942–1945

30th separate penal company of the 31st army,
1943. 30th separate penal company of the 7th separate army, then the 14th army, then the 19th army, 1942–

1943. 27th separate penal company of the 31st army, 1943 27th separate penal company of the 7th separate army, then 14th Army, then 19th Army, then 43rd Army, 1942–1945

36th separate penal company letter "A" of the 7th army, 1944

36th separate penal company letter "B" of the 7th army, 1944

36th separate penal company letter "C" of the 7th army, 1944

36th separate penal company letter "G" of the 7th army, 1944

30th separate penal company of the 31st army,

1943 30th separate penal company of the 3rd shock army, then 6 th Guards Army, 1942–1945 27th

Separate Penal Company of the 31st Army, 1942.

27th Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Shock Army, then 22nd Army, 1942–1945.

30th Separate Penal Company of the 31st Army,

1943. 30th Separate Penal Company, 1942–

1945. 31st separate penal company, 1942–

1945 32nd separate penal company of the 4th shock army, 1944–

1945 41st Separate Penal Company of the 22nd Army,

1942–1943 41st separate penal company,

1942–1945 42nd Separate Penal Company of the 39th

Army, 1942–1945 44th separate penal

company, 1942–1945 45th Separate Penal Company of

the 39th Army, 1943–1945 45th Separate Penal Company of the 41st Army, 1942–

45th separate penal company, 1943–1945 46th
separate penal company 1942–1945 47th
separate penal company, 1943–1945 48th
separate penal company, 1942–1945 49th
Separate Penal Company of the 43rd Army, 1942–1944
49th Separate Penal Company of the 19th Army, 1942–
1944 45th Separate Penal Company of the 43rd Army,
1943–1944 45th Separate Penal Company of the 26th
Army, 1942–1943 49th Separate Penal Company of the
43rd Army, 1942–1944 49th separate penal company of the 32nd army, then the 14
1942–1945

52nd separate penal company letter "A" of the 32nd army, 1944
52nd separate penal company letter "B" of the 32nd army, 1944
45th separate penal company of the 43rd army, 1943-1944
gg. 46th separate penal company, 1942–1945
47th Separate Penal Company of the 11th Army, 1942–
1943 54th Separate Penal Company of the 27th
Army, 1943. 55th Separate Penal Company,
1942–1945. 56th Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Shock Army,
1944–1945 56th Separate Penal Company of the 34th Army, then the
1st Shock Army,
1942–1944 56th Separate Penal Company of the
56th Army, 1942. 56th Separate Penal Company of the
53rd Army, 1942–1945. 56th Separate Penal
Company 1942–1943 57th separate penal company of the 28th army, then the 44th
1942–1943
59th Separate Penal Company of the 28th Army, then 1st Army, 1943.
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Separate Penal Company, 1942–1943. 60th
separate penal company, 1942–1943 61st
Separate Penal Company, 1942–1945 62nd
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separate penal company, 1942–1945 64th
separate penal company, 1942–1945 65th
separate penal company, 1942–1945 66th
separate penal company, 1942–1945

67th Separate Penal Company of the 24th Army, then the 1st Guards Army, 1942–1945 68th

separate penal company letter "A" of the 4th Guards Army, 1944–1945

68th Separate Penal Company of the 51st Army, 1942–1943

68th Separate Penal Company of the 24th Army, then the 1st Guards Army, 1942–1945 59th

Separate Penal Company of the 51st Army, 1942–1943 59th

separate penal company of the 9th Army, 1943. 68th

separate penal company of the 9th Army, then the 18th Army, then the 3rd Guards Army, 1943–1943. 70th separate

penal company of the 18th army, then 56th army, 1943 70th separate penal

company of the 56th army, 1943 71st separate penal

company of the 2nd shock army, 1945 70 -I separate penal

company of the 9th Army, 1942–1943 71st separate penal

company of the 9th Army, 1943. 72nd separate

penal company of the 51st Army, 1942

72nd separate penal company of the 18th army, then 56th army, 1943 70th

separate penal company of the 56th army, 1942 70th

separate penal company of the 2nd shock army, 1945 73 -I

separate penal company of the 9th army, 1943 70th

separate penal company of the 51st army, 1942 70th

separate penal company of the 2nd shock army, 1945 70th

separate penal company 37- 1st Army, 1942–1943 70th

separate penal company, 1942–1943 71st

separate penal company of the 64th Army, then the 1st Guards Army, 1943–1944 76th

separate penal company of the 37th army, 1942 76th

separate penal company letter "A" of the 37th army, 1943 77th

separate penal company of the 37th army, 1943 78th

separate penal company of the 37th Army, 1943. 78th

separate penal company of the 37th Army, then the North Caucasian Front, 1943. 78th separate

penal company of the 56th Army, then the Primorsky Army, 1943.

78th Separate Penal Company of the Primorsky Army, 1943–1944
79th Separate Penal Company of the 37th Army, 1942–
1945 78th Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Guards Army, 1943–
1944

80th Separate Penal Company of the 44th Army, 1942–
1943 80th Separate Penal Company of the 51st Army,
1942–1945 80th Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Guards Army,
1943–

1944 81st Separate Penal Company of the 44th Army,
1942–1943 78th separate penal company of the 51st Army, then the
1st Guards Army,
1944–1945 78th Separate Penal Company of the 58th Army, then 8th
Army,

1943. 80th Separate Penal Company of the 44th Army, then 1st Army,
1942–

1943. 80th Separate Penal Company of the 3rd Guards Army, 1943–
1944

83rd Separate Penal Company of the 51st Army, then 1st Guards
Army, 1944–1945

78th Separate Penal Company of the 44th Army, 1942–
1943 78th separate penal company of the 18th
Army, 1942. 80th separate penal company of the 18th Army, then
46th

Army, 1943. 84th separate penal company of the 46th
Army, 1942–1945. 84th separate penal company of
the 18th army, 1942 80th separate penal company of the 18th army, then 56th arm
1942–1943

81st separate penal company of the 18th Army,
1942 86th separate penal company of the Black Sea Group of Forces
of the Transcaucasian Front,

1943 86th separate penal company of the 37th
Army, 1943 84th separate penal company 56 th
Army, 1943. 85th Separate Penal Company of the 18th
Army, 1942–1943. 84th Separate Penal Company
of the 56th Army, 1943. 88th Separate Penal Company of the 47th
Army,

then 56th Army, 1943. 89th Separate Penal Company, 1942–1944.

90th separate penal company of the 47th army, then the 56th army, 1942–1943

90th separate penal company of the 56th Army, then the Primorsky Army, 1943

90th Separate Penal Company of the Primorsky Army, 1943–1944

91st separate penal company of the Primorsky Army, 1944

91st separate penal company of the 18th Army, 1942

88th separate penal company of the Black Sea Group of Forces of the Transcaucasian Front, 1943

89th separate penal company of the Black Sea Group of Forces Transcaucasian Front, 1943.

90th Separate Penal Company of the 18th Army,

1942. 93rd Separate Penal Company of the 33rd Army, 1944–

1945. 93rd Separate Penal Company of the 56th Army, 1942–

1943 94th separate penal company of the 8th Guards Army, 1943.

94th separate penal company of the 33rd Army, 1944–1945.

94th separate penal company of the 56th Army, then the 18th Army, 1942–1943

94th Separate Penal Company of the 56th Army,

1943. 95th Separate Penal Company of the 33rd Army, 1944–

1945. 95th Separate Penal Company of the 56th Army, 1942–

1943 93rd Separate Penal Company of the Black Sea Group of Forces of the Transcaucasian Front, 1943

94th Separate Penal Company of the 33rd Army, 1944–1945

95th Separate Penal Company of the 46th Army, 1942–1943

97th Separate Penal Company of the 50th Army, 1944–1945

97th Separate Penal Company of the 56th Army,

1943. 98th Separate Penal Company of the 46th Army, 1942–

1943. 98th separate penal company of the 50th army, then the 49th army, 1944–1945

93rd Separate Penal Company of the 56th Army,

1943. 94th Separate Penal Company of the 50th Army, 1944–

1945. 95th separate penal company, 1942–1945

101st Separate Penal Company of the 46th Army, 1942–1943

98th Separate Penal Company of the 50th Army, 1942–1945

98th Separate Penal Company of the Black Sea Group of Forces Transcaucasian Front, then 18th Army, 1942

102nd separate penal company of the 18th army, then the 56th army, 1942–1943

102nd separate penal company of the 50th army, then the 49th army, 1944–1945

103rd separate penal company, 1944–1945

106th separate penal company, 1942–1945

108th Separate Penal Company of the 66th Army, then the 5th Guards Army, 1942–

1945 108th separate penal company letter "A" of the 5th Guards Army,

1944 108th separate penal company letter "B" of the 5th Guards Army,

1944 109th separate penal company letter "A" 5- 1st Guards Army, 1944.

109th Separate Penal Company, Letter B, 5th Guards Army, 1944. 109th

Separate Penal Company, 66th Army, then 5th Guards Army, 1942–1945. 110th Separate

Penal Company of the 5th Guards Army, 1943–1945 110th Separate Penal

Company letter "A" of the 5th Guards Army, 1944. 114th Separate Penal

Company of the 18th Army, 1942–1945. 114th Separate

Penal Company of the 60th Army, 1942–1944 114th

Separate Penal Company of the 38th Army, 1942–1943

114th separate penal company, 1942–1945

115th Separate Penal Company of the 38th Army, 1942–

1943 116th Separate Penal Company of the 38th Army, then the 1st Guards Army, 1944–

1945 117th separate penal company, 1942–

1945 118th separate penal company, 1942–

1943 119th separate penal company, 1942–

1943 120th Separate Penal Company of the 40th Army,

1942–1945 116th Separate Penal Company of the 40th

Army, 1942–1945 116th Separate Penal Company

of the 46th Army, 1942. 122nd Separate Penal Company of the 6th Army, then of the 1st Guards Army, then of the 46th Army, 1942–1942.

122nd separate penal company, 1942–1945
123rd Separate Penal Company of the 6th Army, 1942–1944
124th separate penal company of the 6th Army, then the 37th Army,
then the 57th Army, then the 26th Army, 1942–1945
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A red star. June 16, 2006.

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GKO Decree No. 929 of November 20, 1941, from the moment the war began, established the following reduced terms of service in military ranks for persons in command of combat units and formations of the army in the field (up to and including the corps): for junior lieutenant, lieutenant and junior political officer - 2 months , senior lieutenant and political officer - 3 months, captain and senior political officer - 3 months, major and battalion commissar - 4 months, lieutenant colonel and senior battalion commissar - 5 months.

Postponement of the execution of a sentence of imprisonment until the end of the war was applied during 1941–1945. for the majority of military and ordinary crimes and is expressed by the following data (for military crimes): the second half of the year 1941 - 69.7%, 1942 - 78.8%, 1943 - 83.6%, 1944 - 49 %, January - May 1945 - 33.7%. — Military history magazine. 1990. No. 9. P. 11.

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Central Archive of the Ministry of Defense of the Russian Federation (TsAMO RF),
f. 4, op. 16930, d. 5, v. 1, l. 1.

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TsAMO RF, f. 1257, op. 115516, d.4, l.456,464,478; d.8 g, l. 21; c. 11, l. 32; d. 12, l. 211, 220, 237.

In accordance with the order of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR No. 00208 of September 23, 1942, those guilty of blowing up troops on their mines were tried by a military tribunal. — Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar; defense of the USSR June 22, 1941 - 1942, vol. 13 (2–2). S. 309.

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The correct name of the position of Major General of the Coastal Service (since November 17, 1944 - Colonel General of Artillery) G. S. Zashikhina - Commander of the Leningrad Air Defense Army.

Probably, the direction of the officer to the penal battalion was a reaction of the command to a significant number of accidents with balloons and gas tanks in the regiments of barrage balloons of the Leningrad and Baku air defense armies, about which Lieutenant General M. S. Gromadin, Deputy Commissar of Defense of the USSR for Air Defense, on January 20, 1943 special order No. 044 was issued. - See: Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945. T. 13 (2–3). pp. 32–33.

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Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). S. 310. 322.

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The truth of Russia. 2004. October 20–26.

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). S. 241.

See: ***Ivashov L. G., Emelin. A. S.*** Gulag Archipelago: 1941–1945 // Library of the Red Star. No. 12 (540). M., 1990. p. 33–34.

New and Contemporary History, 1996. No. 5, p. 84.

Kozlov V. A. Unknown USSR. Confrontation between the people and the authorities 1953–1985 M., 2006. S. 56.

Rokossovsky K. K Soldier's duty. M., 1985. S. 131.

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR June 22, 1941 - 1942, vol. 13 (2–2). pp. 298, 397.

By a decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR dated July 7, 1945, "in commemoration of the victorious end of the war against Nazi Germany," servicemen convicted with a suspended sentence until the end of the war were released from punishment, and their criminal record was removed. — Collection of legislative and normative acts on repressions and rehabilitation of victims of political repressions. 2 hours. Kursk, 1999. Part 2. S. 69.

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). S. 198.

Information from the Administrative Department of the Ministry of Defense of the USSR,
1990 (author's archive).

L. Z. Mekhlis - army commissar of the 1st rank, from June 1941 to June 1942 - head of the Main Directorate of Political Propaganda, Main Political Directorate of the Red Army and Deputy People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR. The announcement of the captured soldiers "enemies of the people" was directly connected with his name by Marshal G.K. Zhukov. The shamefulness of the Mekhlis formula, the commander said, talking with the writer KM Simonov, consisted "in the distrust of the soldiers and officers that underlies it, in the unfair assumption that they were all captured because of their own cowardice." — Simonov. K. M. "Through the eyes of a man of my generation." M., 1989. S. 339.

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A red star. June 17, 2006.

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A red star. December 16, 2004.

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Military history magazine. 1994. No. 6. S. 11.

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). pp. 167–168.

S. A. Kalinin's conviction was expunged in 1953, and in 1954 he was reinstated in the military rank of lieutenant general with a transfer to the reserve. - The Great Patriotic War. Military biographical dictionary. M., 2003. S. 138–139.

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). pp. 293–294.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR June 22, 1941 - 1942, vol. 13 (2–2). pp. 168, 285, 288, 309, 318, 341, 345, 352; Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR * 943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). pp. 15, 18, 54, 57, 70, 222, 296, 312.

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Duel. 2002. July 23.

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). pp. 241–242.

Emelyanov-Lukyanchikov M.A. The combat path of the pilot I.E.
Fedorov // Questions of history. 2005. No. 5. P. 147.

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Work. 2006. March 22.

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Frost A. Free kick from the sky // Red Star. January 16, 2008

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders and directives of the People's Commissar of the Navy during the Great Patriotic War. T. 21 (10). M., 1996. S. 353–354.

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A red star. June 16, 2006

Information from the Administrative Department of the Ministry of Defense of the USSR,
1990 (author's archive).

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). pp. 310, 322

Major General F. A. Kiselev, who during the war years was the chief of staff of the 8th OSHB, named among them a company of submachine gunners, machine gun and mortar companies. Veteran. 1984. No. 3 (55).

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Frost A. Redemption by blood // Red Star. June 15, 2006

State Security Organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War. T.
2. Book. 1. S. 346; **Smyslov O.S.**

General Abakumov. The almighty master of SMERSH. M., 2005.
S. 204.

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). S. 170.

87

The truth of Russia. 2004. October 20–26.

Cit. Quoted from: The Great Patriotic War: 1941–1945. S. 162.

A number of documents of the State Defense Committee, the Headquarters of the Supreme High Command, and the People's Commissariat of Defense were devoted to the issues of reception, life support and evacuation to the rear of the country of prisoners of war. Thus, one of the points of the order of the Deputy Commissar of the Marshal of the Soviet Union A. M. Vasilevsky No. 098 dated April 23, 1944 contained the requirement "to prevent cases of unauthorized seizure of personal valuables, clothes and shoes from prisoners of war." — Russian archive.

The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945. T. 1

See: Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). pp. 165–169.

Stalingrad epic. pp. 263, 266, 268.

Stalingrad epic. pp. 265–266.

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Frost L. Redemption by blood // Red Star. 2006. June 16.

During the war years, the commands of all fronts were given tasks to expand their own food base by growing potatoes and vegetables, collecting wild-growing vitamin carriers, fattening pigs, catching fish, and preparing forage. - See, for example: Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR June 22, 1941 - 1942, vol. 13 (2-2). pp. 380-381.

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Commissar of Defense of the USSR June 22, 1941 - 1942, vol. 13 (2-2). S. 109.

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Soviet Belarus. 2005. April 1st.

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Radzikhovsky L. Silence is gold // Cinema Art. 2004. November.

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Republic (Belarus). 2005. May 3.

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TsAMO RF, f. 1257, op. 115516, d. 4, l. 291.

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TsAMO RF, f. 1257, op. 115516, d. 4, l. 56.

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A red star. December 16, 2004.

Information from the Administrative Department of the Ministry of Defense of the USSR,
1990 (author's archive).

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TsAMO RF, f. 1257, op. 115516, d. 4, l. 1a - 10.

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TsAMO RF, f. 1257, op. 115516, d. 4, l. 1a-10.

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Cit. by: Red Star. June 16, 2006.

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TsAMO RF, f. 244, op. 3024, D. 116, l. 270–270 rpm

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A red star. June 17, 2006.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). pp. 390–391.

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Great Patriotic War: 1941–1945. S. 162.

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Duel. 2002. July 23.

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Frost A. Redemption by blood // Red Star. 2006. June 15.

Gorbatov. A. V. Years and wars. M., 1989. S. 258.

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Soviet Belarus. 2005. April 1st.

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Major General P. A. Artyushenko - in July 1942 - August 1943, Chief of Staff of the 59th Army, in the days of the events described, commander of the 14th Rifle Corps of the Volkhov Front.

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Vesti (St. Petersburg). 2005. January 18.

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Shatilov V. M. Banner over the Reichstag. Ed. 3rd. M., 1975. S. 27–32.

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New News. 2005.6 May.

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Russia and the USSR in the wars of the XX century. M., 2001. S. 441.

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<http://armor.kiev.ua/army/hist/strafniki.shtml>

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The truth of Russia. 2004. October 20–26.

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A red star. June 16, 2006.

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See: Sgt. 2000. No. 1. S. 34.

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TsAMORF, f. 1257, op. 115516, d.4, l. 13, 34.

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Heroes of the Soviet Union: A Brief Biographical Dictionary. T. 1.
S. 647.

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2. Book. 1. S. 92–93.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders and directives of the People's Commissar of the Navy during the Great Patriotic War. T. 21 (10). S. 29.

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State Security Organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War. T.
2. Book. 1. S. 366, 371–372.

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S. 14.

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2. Book. 1. S. 412.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. The main political bodies of the Armed Forces of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War of 1941–1945: Documents and materials. T. 17–6 (1–2). S. 41.

Mezhenko A.V. Prisoners of war returned to service // Military
Historical Journal. 1997. No. 5. S. 31.

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Lubyanka during the battle for Moscow. Materials of the state security organs of the USSR from the Central Archive of the FSB of Russia. M., 2002. S. 129.

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Russian State Archive of Contemporary History (RGANI), f.89,
op.18, d.8, l. 1–3.

State Security Organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War. T.
2. Book. 2. M., 2000. S. 20.

State Security Organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War. T.
2. Book. 2. P. 85–86.

The state security organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic war. T. 2. Book. 2. S. 119.

State Security Organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War. T.
2. Book. 2. S. 396.

State Security Organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War. T.
2. Book. 2. S. 206.

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Lubyanka during the battle for Moscow. S. 92.

Lubyanka during the battle for Moscow. pp. 226–228.

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Collection of legislative and regulatory acts on repression and rehabilitation of victims of political repressions. At 2 o'clock 4. 1. C 461–462.

Cit. In: The Great Patriotic War. 1941–1945 Book. 1. S. 356.

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Pykhalov I. The truth about the barrage detachments // Spetsnaz of Russia.
2004. No. 6.

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Stalingrad epic. S. 407.

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A red star. 2004. December 16.

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Military history magazine. 1988. No. 8. S. 77.

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<http://www.army.lv/?s=998&id=2195>

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Stalingrad epic. S. 230.

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By this time, the subordination of the barrage detachments had changed. On April 19, 1943, the Directorate of Special Departments from the NKVD was transferred to the People's Commissariat of Defense and reorganized into the Main Directorate of Counterintelligence "Smersh" of the NPO of the USSR (a similar department was created in the structure of the People's Commissariat of the Navy). Under these conditions, any conversation between the authors of the "Penal Battalion" and their like-minded people about the "blue caps", allegedly located behind the battle formations of the forward units, becomes all the more empty.

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Gorbatov A.V. Years and wars. pp. 253, 274.

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Stalingrad epic. S. 232.

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Lazarev L. I. Notes of an elderly person. S. 123.

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Stalingrad epic. S. 207.

State Security Organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War. T.
3. Book. 2. M., 2003. S. 513.

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Military history magazine. 1988. No. 8. S. 80.

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<http://www.army.lv/?s=998&id=2195>

The author agrees with the point of view of the authors of the statistical study "Russia and the USSR in the wars of the XX century" (headed by Colonel General G. F. Krivosheev):

“As for the barrage detachments, about which, due to the lack of reliable information, a lot of all sorts of conjectures and tales were spread (as well as about penal units) (the troops were driven on the offensive at gunpoint, the retreating units were shot, etc.), then none of the researchers So far, not a single fact has been found in the archives that would confirm that the barrage detachments fired at their troops. Such cases are not cited in the memoirs of front-line soldiers either.

Russia and the USSR in the wars of the XX century. S. 441.

The state security organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic war. T. 2. Book. 2. S. 400–401.

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Stalingrad epic. S. 231.

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Stalingrad epic. pp. 408–410.

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"Arc of Fire": Battle of Kursk through the eyes of the Lubyanka. S. 34.

State Security Organs of the USSR in the Great Patriotic War. T.
2. Book. 2. S. 401.

Lubyanka during the battle for Moscow. pp. 232–233.

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Stalingrad epic. pp. 181, 407.

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Military history magazine. 1998. No. 8. S. 80.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). S. 326.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR June 22, 1941 - 1942, vol. 13 (2–2). pp. 276–279.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR June 22, 1941 - 1942, vol. 13 (2–2). pp. 312–315.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders of the People's Commissar of Defense of the USSR June 22, 1941 - 1942, vol. 13 (2–2). pp. 332–333.

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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). S. 198.

Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. People's orders
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Russian archive. The Great Patriotic War. Orders and directives of the People's Commissar of the Navy during the Great Patriotic War. T. 21 (10). pp. 353–354.

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Commissar of Defense of the USSR 1943–1945 T. 13 (2–3). S. 326.